COLUMBIA'S GYMNASIUM.

PLANS FOR A MAGNIFICENT BUILD-ING FILED YESTERDAY.

It Will Cost More Than \$1,000,000 and Contain a Theatre and Banquet Hall in

Addition to the Gymnasium A Big Swimming Tank One of the Features.

Plans were filed yesterday for a magnificent

gymnasium and academic theatre for Columbia

University on its new grounds at Bloomingdale Heights. It is to be seven stories high, but the

plans placed on record yesterday with the Building Department are those only of the three

stories below the surface level, or the "substruc-ture" as it is called by the architects, McKim,

Mead & White. This substructure is to cost

The building is to be devoted entirely to stu-

dents of the university, and will, without

doubt, be one of the finest of its character in

SKIN GRAFTING EXTRAORDINARY.

A Cont Button Proves an Effetent Ald in

Modern Surgery.

The unusual manner in which a piece of skin was cut from a boy's thigh and grafted in his

eye to enable him to wear an artificial eye to replace one destroyed by accident has been

brought to the attention of the physicians of the New York Academy of Medicine. The pa-

tient is Richard Von Romer of Jersey City, a

foundry hand and a very healthy specimen of boyhood. Five weeks ago while he was pour-

ing some molten metal in a mould it splashed

and a drop of it struck the boy in the right eye.

It burned away part of the upper lid almost in-

sight. Dr. R. T. Chambers of Jersey City was

called, and, applying cocaine to reduce the pain,

he examined the eye. He found a tiny speck of

the hardened metal in the ball of the eye, and

decided that the entire organ would have to be removed. When this was done and the injured

\$600,000, and the cost of the entire building

GERTRUDE WALDEMAR PUTS HER ABILITIES TO THE TEST.

A Novice's Futile Efforts in Three Tragle Boles. The Final Week of Several Cur-rent Plays. Other Bills of the Week-Seeses at the Olympia Midnight Ball.

Mary Anderson, endowed by nature with a wondrous voice and great personal beauty, was able to reach the fame of a tragic actress without hindrance or delay. It was years and years before she acquired fine artistle facility, but her physical advantages were so remarkable that there was hardly a month between her debut and her popular success. Ever since her triumphant defiance of the ordinary conditions of progress on the stage, other young women, posessing her ambition but not her good fortune of voice, face, and figure, have vainly hoped and tried to make the same quick transit from obscurity to celebrity. Gertrude Waldemar is one of these. She met with disappointment at the Garden Theatre yesterday afternoon. She had mistaken a desire to act for the ability to do it. Nor did it seem that she possessed latent power which might by long endeavor be developed into anything unusual. Miss Waldemar is a mature woman, tall and heavy, with a face which surely can never be made to express tragic emotions vividly, and with no crude vocal force which might be trained to eloquent utterance. She appeared as Marie Stuart in the encounter with her sister Queen and the farewell to her household; as Juliet in the soliloquy at the swallowing of the potion, and as Ludy Machell in dialogues with her husband and the somnambulistic episode. Why will these unreasonable aspirants submit themselves to public tests so sure to result disastrously? Why not select roles and scenes within the possible scope of a novice? Miss Waldemar struggled hopelessly with parts and passages which most of our accomplished actresses fall in, or at most command only qualified praise, and in which only the very great ones of the stage are genuinely successful. Inevitably the audience measured her performance by high standards, and adjudged her devoid of merit. counter with her sister Queen and the farewell This is a clearance week at some of the thea

tres. Mr. Sothern will finish with "An Enemy to the King" at the Lyceum, and leave tha stage to its winter occupant, the stock company of the house. Mr. Hilliard will retire from the Garden with "The Mummy," and be followed by Mr. Mansfield. "Lost, Strayed, or Stolen" will complete its term at the Fifth Avenue. after which Mr. Crane will come there. "My Friend from India" will move from the Bijou o Hoyt's, making way for Mr. Bouchier and his London company, and this arrangement closes the stay at Hoyt's of "A Florida Enchantment." The present company in "The Geisha" at Daly's will give place to the Daly Stock Company in alternation with the Japanese piece and a new cast. The visitors for this week only are Peter F. Dalley with "A Good Thing" at the Murray Hill, "Under the Polar Star" at the Harlem Opera House, "Shaft Number Two" at the Grand Opera House, "Shaft Number Two" at the Grand Opera House, "The Fatal Card" at the People's, "An innocent Sinner" at the Star, and Andrew Mack with "Miles Aroon" at the Columbus, The hold-over plays include "Rosemary" at the Empire, "The Broken Melody" at the American, "Santa Maria" at the Olympia, "Brian Boru" at the Broadway, "Jack and the Beanstaik" at the Casino, "The Sign of the Cross" at the Knickerbocker, "The Mandarin" at the Garrick, and "The Cherry Pickers" at the Fourteenth Street, German pieces are being given at the Irving Place, After this week's finish of grand opera at the Academy of Music, melodrama will rule again there in "The Two Little Vagrants." The new thing at Palmer's is "Roaring Dick and Company." Bronson Howard's "Old Love Letters" is still a factor in our continuous vaudeville, and is capably played at Keith's Union Equare by Eben Plympton and Agnes Proctor. Three acrobats and two French duelists are the leaders of the variety roster. Mr. Paster and Maud Raymond are the conspleuous vocalists at the former's theatre, Cora Recut being also down to throw a few ballads. Lew Dockstader is here, too. The Cherry sisters are the newest performers at the Olympia music hall, and their awkwardness is such that "new applied with double meaning. The Glinserettia, the Barrisons, and O'Brien and Havel have conspicuous innings at Koster & Bial's; and Sam Bernard and Billy Emerson are in the variety show that precedes "The Geeser" at Weber & Fields' Broadway. The Levinos, Falke and Semon, and the Mottons are at the Standard. The Eden Musée and Huber's Museum are "continuous." death masks for the c his London company, and this arrangement closes the stay at Hort's of "A Florida En

and Havel have conspicuous innings at Koster & Blal's; and Sam Bernard and Billy Emerson are in the variety show that precedes "The Geeser" at Weber & Fields' Broadway. The Levinos, Falke and Semon, and the Mortoms are at the Standard. The Eden Musée and Huber's Museum are "continuous," death masks for the chief items of current interest.

Most people who visit the Olympia's theatre or music hall go afterward to the midnight ball in the Winter Garden, and many attend the dance without visiting either of the downstairs departments, so the crowds that gather nightly in the big place under the roof are very large. There is a fringe of chairs and tables, and the balconies and boxes are similarly equipped, but the middle of the fioor, about half of its entire area, is cleared. There are not nearly enough seats, and, the fioor being flat, the rear rows of chairs do not afford a good view. Still the crowd adjusts itself to better lines of sight than hold in some theatres. At the feats are all the final same and the proposed and the pr the front are several rows of seated persons at taoles, back of them men and women sit or stand on chairs, and the next level is represented by the occupants of the gallery. The first feature of interest on the night of a Sux reporter's visit was a quadrille by eight coupies of French dancers. Their ktcking and gesticulation were lively, and the women were joyously animated, but the men's faces expressed such a stern devotion to duty that even the beardless rounders standing near the elevators dign't take on any gayety. Two of the women in long, loose skirts that seemed averse to hiding their wearers' limbs excited a few cheers, though a majority of those present were come to look on coldiy, not to encourage the devitry. Hetween the dances, red-legged men in French uniforms marched about. A half dozen couples of waltzers were intended to pass for volunteers, but they were too seriously indefatigable to deceive. Every lining that brought an invitation to the crowd to join in with the salaried revery found these same half dozen couples circling the floor. They were differently paired in some instances, put their number did not increase. One of them pretended to an excess of gayety, but his anities were bed acting. He fell on the floor, was lifted by shoulders and heeis, and carried to a chair. Waiters were bearing drinks about, but their traffic was impeded by the density of the crowd. The gayety that the hired dancers didg't express was slow in developing among the pleasure seekers. For a lew observers fun was caused at the south side of the floor by the fascination that a pair of whiskers had for a tipsy man. The whiskers were a woulder. They would have been 'Dun drany,' but that they were distinctly Old World whiskers had for a tipsy man. The whiskers were a woulder. They would have been 'Dun drany,' but that they were distinctly Old World whiskers had for a tipsy man. The whiskers were a woulder. They were distinctly Old World whiskers, Their possessor was tail, and proud of 'en; the intoxicated ohap was shor stand on chairs, and the next level is represent-

The performance on the floor of the roof garden had several interesting features aside from the dancers. A specialty of trick bicycle riding by the Valdares was seen to better advantage So, too, the tumbling of a troupe of Arabs was one at a time, at one end of the cleared space and turn somersaults and handsprings clear to the other end, where a companion stood to catch them if they lost track of their surroundings, and continued on into the crowd. Best of ings, and continued on Into the crowd. Best of all was a game of what was styled bloycle polo. There were two menon a side, each mounted on the usual sort of machine. The game was to drive a baseball across the floor against a goal two feet wide, the ball being propelled by striking it with the rim of the from wheel, which the rider would twitch alcowise for the purpose. This was plainly a difficult thing to do, but the riders were adepts and not only were very skilful in rolling the hall bretty close to where they wanted it to go, but displayed a deal of stratery, in outwitting and not only were very skilful in rolling the hall bretty close to where they wanted it to go, but dishlayed a deal of stratezy in outwitting their opponents. A rider's handicap included a lookout for his opponent, the limitations of his vehicle, and the comparatively small space had to turn in. The chances for collisions were continuous, and not a few of them were agreed. He was injured. The Public Works Department has offices on the seventeenth and twenty-second floors of the building. The band to turn in. The chances for collisions were continuous, and not a few of them were agreed. The superior of the Methodist Eniscopal Church. Bishop I notwer alls for I list of the floor of the Hurau of Water and Gaz, was injured. The Public Works Department has offices on the seventeenth and twenty-second floors of the building. The Board will consist of John E. McKar, assistant conmittee of the Methodist Eniscopal Church. Bishop I noburn sails for I list and tangence of the Hurau of Water and Gaz, was injured. The Public Works Department has offices on the seventeenth and twenty-second floors of the building. The Board will consist of John E. McKar, assistant engineer. Chartman: John C. Graham, Chief of the Hurau of Water and Gaz, was injured. The partment has offices on the seventeenth and twenty-second floors of the building. The Board will consist of John E. McKar, assistant engineer. Chartman: John C. Graham, Chief of the Hurau of Water and Gaz, was injured. The partment has offices on the seventeenth and twenty-second floors of the building. The Board will consist of John E. McKar, assistant engineer. Chartman is a consistent of the first opening the constitution of the seventeenth and twenty-second floors of the building. The partment has offices on the seventeenth and twenty-second floors of the building. The base of the first opening the committee of the Methodist Eniscopal Church. Bishop I have been attending the time that the seventeenth and twenty-second floors of the building.

ful riding many were avoided without the players giving up their designs on the ball. This proved the contestant's skill, but no blood was spilled, and the covironment was not the right accompaniment of a genitic contest. Soon, however, one rider came out of a ceiliston with a broken front wheel. Its rim was spill into matches held together by a tangle of wires. A rider was withdrawn from the other side, and two men finished the game. With only two riders on the floor it was easier to follow the play, and individual skill came in for its descris. The manunevres made an interesting sight, and when the second goal was struck, even the adolescent diddes near the elevators took their eyes off the entrance to the stairway up which the frisky dancers came.

SEIDL'S OPERA ORCHESTRA.

An Altogether Separate Corps of Musicians for the German Operas. When Anton Seldl conducts at the Metropolitan Opera House this season he will direct. not the regular orchestra of the Opera House, but his own permanent orchestra, which is known as the Metropolitan Orchestra. This organization consists usually of sixty-four players, but it will be increased for some of the operatic performances, such as "Siegfried," Mr. Seidl said last night that this step had been taken in order to secure more time for re-hearsals, as it had been found in previous seasons that the regular musicians of the theatre had as much as they could do attending the rehearsals of the regular repertoire.

"They are so occupied with the old operas," Mr. Seidl said, "that it has usually been found almost impossible to secure time to rehearse any new works. 'Slegfried,' for instance, will require a great many rehearsals and it would probably have delayed the production of the opera until late in the season if we had been compelled to rely on the house orchestra. None of my men play at the Metropolitan regularly, and as the orchestras are thus entirely different

and se the orchestras are those entirely different in make up, we can have plenty of time for the necessary preparation. My orchestra will play at all the productions of opega in German, including 'Lohengrin' and 'Tristan and isolde.' This plan was adopted simply for the purpose of securing the time for rehearsal that it would have been impossible to have arranged if the regular orchestra had been used."

Mr. Seldl will this season conduct only the operas to be given in German. If "Le Cid." which he rehearsed last year, is given, it will not be under his leadership, and if Brito's "Medistofele" is repeated he will direct it as he did last season. The two operas if they are sung will fall to Signor Mancinelli's care.

The production of "Siegfried" is now expected to be ready about the end of December. Mr. Seldi said that if it had been necessary to rely on the orchestra of the Opera House, the opera might not have been ready until several weeks later. The full distribution of parts has not yat been made. A German tener will be imported from Hanover to sing Mine, His name is Huelnitz, and he is expected to arrive here early near them. The role was offered to Lloyd part month. The role was offered to Lloyd part month. nrom manover to sing Mime. His name is Huchnitz, and he is expected to arrive here early next month. The role was offered to Lloyd d'Aubigné, but he decided that it was rather a large order for him. It has not ret been decided whether Plancon or Castelmary will be heard as Fafner.

Rosenthal's First Recital,

Without orchestral help or hindrance, Moriz Rosenthal yesterday afternoon gave unaided proof of his colossal attaninments as a plane player. This man, whose personality fairly exhales power, is a living embodiment of what man can accomplish in the way of subjugating the impossible. He does things on his instrument which simply cannot be done. It needs ; paradox to express the situation as it is borne in upon the average perception.

At the same time no one must consider that Rosenthal is merely an astounding technician, for there is nothing he does that is not stamped with the evidence of deep thought and high musical intelligence. Everything that brains coupled with an indomitable will can do for the equipment of a public performer this wonderful man has perfectly at command. Not only can he compass the most marvellous tours de force, but he can direct his flexile fingers to the production of the most exquisite planissimo effects that can be imagined, and his runs are so fine and delicate that they seem as though called out by the passing of a zephyr over the keyboard.

Besides all this, the man pleases by his dig-

magnet of which had to be repeated in the persistent applicates.

The same face awaited Henselt's dainty "St Oisean 'Etais' and Davidoft's 'Spring-baumen.' The player's own "Romanze' narrowly escaped an encore also. It is charmingly conceived and was sympathetically played.

The last selection, on the list was list's arrangement of the "Tell Overture," chosen, of course, as a sensational ending. This great Rossini music was never intended for the plane, and List has not mended matters by adding to it various frills and furbelows, quite out of keeping with its ing to it various frills and furbelows, quite out of keeping with its continual more play it with even the feeling that might with taking the finale at a sensational pace and bringing the whole affair to a crashing shose and the audience to its feet at the same time.

The encore which the matince gris, assembled about the stage a la Paderowski, extracted from their victim was a much more satisfactory after the courter. The encore which the matince gris, assembled in the relation of the course of the stage and the extremental play afternoon at 2:30.

First Concert of the Enclael Quartet.

Knelsel Quartet, mangurated its fifth season in New York last night in the cheerful Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall.

The men must have been gratified when, on stepping upon the stage, they looked upon a room filled almost to its entire capacity by an audience representative of the highest musical culture of the metropolis, which greated thom,

be attentive became drowsy in spite of itself be-

The first two movements of the work are rather long drawn out and bonomic la their effect, above all when placed after two other quartets on a suitry latina summer evening.

Every one listened with due respect, but many indulged in surreptitious yawns, and some few openly dozed, until they were startled into renewed wakefulness by the tripping measures of the scherzo. The right artists played this exquisiteir, and from then on through the last (presto movement they held their hearers' undivided and broadly wakeful attention.

The next concert of the series will take place

The receipts on Monday night for the opening night of the opera season with "Faust" were the largest in the history of the Metropolitan Opera House for any regular performance, apart of course, from special minute, on which extraordinary bills were offered.

GREETINGS TO DR. STORRS. THE HAMILTON CLUB JOINS IN HIS JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

A Reception and Dinner to the Distin-guished Prescher Who Has Been for Fifty Years the Paster of the Church of the Pilgrims—Justice Bartlett's Specch. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs as paster of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn was con-

tinued last night by the Hamilton Club with a dinner and reception in his honor. President James McKeen presided, and over 160 guests were present. They included the Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, rector of Holy Trinity; Justice Willard Bartlett, Edward M. Shepard, Prof. Truman J. Backus, T. E. Stillman, Alfred T. White, George R. Turnbull, Surrogate George B. Abbott, Tax Collector R. Ross Appleton, S. B. Chittenden, ex-Congressman W. J. Coomba, William B. Davenport, W. N. Dykman, C. M. Pratt, H. E. Pierrepont, Jackson Wallace, H. L. Bridgman, Col. J. N. Partridge, and City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willis,
After a brief introductory address by Presi-

dent McKeen, Justice Willard Bartlett was introduced and made the first formal greeting to the guest of the evening. Justice Bartlett said:

MR. PHRSTBERT, GUESTS, AND FELLOW MYMBERS OF THE HAMILTON CLUB: I shall ask you
to withdraw your thoughts for a moment from
this brilliant banqueting room in which we sitteasting, as the inducent roem in which we sitteasting, as the inducent roem in which we sitteasting, as the inducent roem in which we
toward its close, and go with me in magination.
In that your, in the office of Rufus Choade, almust under the shadow of the dome of the Massachusetts State House, Richard S. Storra was a
law student, Looking backward to that time,
it is interesting to reflect how much that makes
the nineteenth contury notable was yet to happen. In the future the civil war was twenty
years away. In the past the battle of Waterloo
was little more than a quarter of a century old.
Abraham Lincoln, admitted to the bar only
four years before, was industriously practising
law at Springfield. Grant was a costengaged in Improving the Ohio River. The
war with Mexico had not been fought. Monterey and Huena Vista were names without
historical significance. California was a Mexican province. The American Aryonauts hadnot yet found their way to the Uolden Gate.
The line of the Panama Railroad was
veritably a trackless wilderness. Perry had
not yet opened Japan to the commerce and
curlosity of the West, and no part of the world
mow seems as remote as then seemed the shore
of one badio the out-base of the Revolution of
1848. Louis Napoleon was a captive in the fortress of Ham. Bismarck, from a law student, had
become a Pomeranian farmer, and had not yet
taken the first step in his public career. Gladstone was a young member of Parliament and
Master of the Mint. Huxley was a student of
medicine: Tyndali was afforement surveyor;
and Darwin was studying the plants and animals collected on the celebrated voyage of the
Aenale around the world, and had as yet give
to him of the decire of the members of the
Suffock bar in the days when Richard S. Storrs
was reading law in Boston. The law office of
Rufus Chouse was then in l

"To have inbored well and steadfastly for a half century at one post and in one dety, surely ought to bring special greating from one's brethren. In service, from those who have enjoyed the benefaction, and from the commu-

The directors also refused to sign the contracts, they say. The singers consulted their lawyer, Randelph Farmley, and he advised them that the contract had been violated by the directors and manager. In order that the prospects of the company should not be harmed, the singers say, they offered to abide by their contracts if the payment of their salaries was guaranteed. They say that they were teld that the company had no funds. Mr. Cortland, one of the directors, refused to sign the contract individually. Believing that they were teld that the company had no funds. Mr. Cortland, one of the directors, refused to sign the contract individually. Believing that they were being unfairly dealt with, the singers say, they decided to go to Europe and seek reitress through the courts. The hendquarters of the company are in Europe. Mme. Darctic and Signor de Marchi say that two of the principials in "Andrea Chanier" refused to attend rehearsals unless their pay was guaranteed. They conclude the statement by eaying: "Our standing in the lyric world, in Europe and South America, is too firm to be in any way injured by Mapieson's unfounded and malicous statements. So far as Secretary Hosy saying that the De Reske brothers were friendly with Signor de Marchi, and, inasmuch as passages have been taken for next Saturday's steamer, any idea of an engagement in this city is but a vague one." The men must have been gratified when, on stepping upon the stage, they looked upon a room filled almost to its entire capacity by an audience representative of the highest musical culture of the metropolis, which greeted them, too, as true and tried friends.

The Kneiseis usually manifest excellent judgment in arranging their programmes, but in the one of last evening they placed the description of the dinner. Things were topsy-turry, and the result was that the audience full as it was of an eager desire to be attentive became drowsy is spite of itself benefaction, and from the community. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, noble, powerful in suit. We celebrate here the gift, well nightunique, of fifty years of exalied, nobl

be attentive became drowsy is spite of itself before the final chord of the Mendelssohn Octet was sounded.

The programme opened with Haydn's sparkling Quartet in D major, whose last movement, the "vivace," would have been just the thing to prevent the most sleeply inclined of individuals from napping it. This whole lovely composition of Papa Haydn was rendered with delicious purity and snap.

The work of the players in Byorak's Quartet in A flat major which followed, was not quite so inished. It was the initial performance of the work here, and it produced a most agreed a most have and the rendered with delicious flowed on with great melodic beauty and artifle labored, but after that the music flowed on with great melodic beauty and entire spenianeity, the "motio-vivace" and "lento" portions commending themselves especially to the favor of the Rishers. The third number on the list was Mendelssohn's ectet in F flat, for four vicilies, type vicins, and two operation of Messrs. Krait. Ondrices, Zach, and schulz.

The first two movements of the werk are rather long drawn out and soportic in the time of the werk are rather long drawn out and soportic in the respective of such fountain of such flat than long of with the Control was a successful to have at the centre of its best life such a fountain of pure and noble ideas? More possession of Agreat eity than to have at the centre of its best life such a fountain of pure and noble ideas? More possession of Agreat eity than to have at the centre of its best life such a fountain of pure and noble ideas? More possession of Agreat eity than to have at the centre of its best life such a fountain of pure and noble ideas? More possession of Agreat eity than to have at the centre of its best life such a fountain of pure and noble ideas? More possession of Agreat eity than to have at the centre of its best life such a fountain of pure and noble ideas? More possession of Agreat eity than to have at the centre of its best life. On the such as a constitution, or treaties, or con

any orthodout framework of our society, than constitutions, or treaties, or statutes, or conventions of our life. Out of such fountains are fed and maintained all those lesser things which are good. Without such fountains, the habits and standards of social life, public and private, grow mean and unworthy a civilized community of our days and generation."

Ex-City Works Commissioner White and Prof. Packus of the Packer Institute also joined in the greetlings.

Dr. shorrs, in responding, touched briefly on the remarkable growth and development of brooklyn during the period covered by his ministry.

The special jubilee celebration arranged by the Church of the Pilgrims will be held to-mor-

row afternoon and evening. District Court, and this morning went to a stable near the old hay market in North Centre street to levy on a horse. The animal belonged to James Longmuir, a kindling wood peddier, who is now in lait for chicken stealing Last week a local undertaker foreclosed a chattel mortware on the house, which was given by Longmuir lost spring as security for the payment of the undertaker's hill for burying a child. Bob.neon had just got the animal out of the stable when Mrs. Longmuir appeared on the scene and tried to take it away from the constable. When he refused to give it up the woman went at him tooth and nail, knocked out his gissess and blackened his eye, and was about to scratch when a policeman interfered. Then Robinson went away with the horse. Elevator Accident to Be Investigated. Commissioner Collis appointed an invesigataccident which occurred Monday in the American Tract So kely building, whereby Arthur Ludiam, chief clerk of the Bureau of Water

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TORY

SHY CONSORT OF A STAR.

AT LAST A GREAT TELESCOPE

SPIES PROCEON'S COMPANION.

For Fifty-two Years Astronomers Have

Ruown or Suspected That She Was There; Now Schoebarie Says, " But 1, 1 Saw Ber"-All Astrohomers Interested.

The discovery of the companion to Prospon

by Assistant Schaeborle of the Lick Observa-tory, as announced to the Harvard College

Observatory by a telegram from the Link Oil-

servatory on Monday, has greatly aroused the

Interest of astronomers here. For Program's

consort has been very slip. It answered the ancient idea of a woman-a man's idea of course-brie virit bene quae idinit. "If so she kept well hid, so lived she well."

Ideas chang; on earth, and among the stars, too, very likely. Heretofore it was possible

to surmise that Procyon had a consort only by observing some hidden influences on Pro-

eyon. The star altered its ways. It did things

a single star would never do. And about a star that behaves in that way much the same

of irregularities in the movements of Procyon

that some tremendous unseen mass quite close

to the star was acting upon it. Their conclu-

sions had been generally accepted by astrono

mers. But hope of ever obtaining visual evidence of the existence of Procyon's companion

was almost abandoned. We had just a chance of finding it by means of the spectroscope.

was almost abandoned. We had just a chance of finding it by means of the spectroscope. The spectroscope, of course, would not reveal the companion itself, but would confirm the mathematical computations upon which the belief in its existence was founded.

"The despatch gives no details to show by what means Schaeborie was enabled to see the planet. He is a man with excellent eyes, but so is Barnard. Barnard, whose renutation is based on his wonderful observation of twin stars, had also, I know, observed Procyon carsfully through the Lick telescope. It is possible that the companion has only lately become visible. The big relescopes have only been available for about ten years. All that time until now the companion has had nelliptical orbit, either of these causes might have prevented observers from seeing it. The companion of Sirius has been hidden from observers since 1890, and has only lately been redisnovered. It was too faint because of its proximity to Sirius for even the biggest telescopes to enable us to see it. But in 1890, following its elliptical orbit, it got far enough away from Sirius so that it came within the range of the Bolies and Lick telescopes almost simultaneously.

"The discovery of the companion to Procyon is not only a trimmely for Schaeborie, but is even a greater triumoh for Bessel and Struve, who asserted the existence of the planet simultaneously."

"Heesel announced in 1844 that Procyon had."

about a man.

Mme. Emma Eames frankly admits she is looking forward to her reappearance at the Metropolitan to-night with considerable exeltement, if not with actual nervousness. She has been away from this country for practically two years, and her appearances in Europe have been confined to Monte Carlo and London. Her present arrangement with the management of the Opera House will help her in this country during the greater part of the next three years, and as she will be in Europe for only a short part of the foreign operation

for only a short part of the foreign operatic season, it is probable that her own people w'll see more of her than other audiences. Mase, Eames is very well satisfied with the new arrangement, and barring some slight objections to the Strictness of New York hotels when it comes to yet dogs, she is content to leave the home in Paris which she and her husband built last year.

"I cannot say that I'm nervous exactly." Alme, Eames said the other day, "because I've sung. Eco here a number of times already, and I'm appearing before an audience that is marke up of friends. But I'm so excited over it that I cannot help being apprehensive that something may happen something which I could not possibly describe, and of which I have not the least iden. I stribute it only to the excitement of appearing in New York again, and when I stop to think I realize that nothing possibly could happen."

The chiropodists are favoredity circumstances

The chiropodists are favoredly circumstances which might not at the first glance be coneldered likely to increase their profits. The week before election was not a period of much activity in most branches of business, but the chiropodists in spite of that were

kept occupied. "Those who were going to march in the big parade came to us beforehand to get into condition," said one of these operators on upper Broadway, "and those who marched in it and were sufferers from the result came to us afterward. We also had our share of the number who stood on the street and watched the marchers pass, and either had their feet stepped on, or suffered from standing so long. In those days before election most of the patients were men. But Hors Show week sent us the women in great numbers. They were at the Garden nearly every day, and doing an unusual amount of walking in tight or patent leather Loots. So while they had little time for any other occupation but the Horse Show during all that week, they were occasionally able to get around here. The result was that during the morning hours we had a rush of business that week have not yet ceased to keep us busy, and the likelihood is that they will continue for some time yet." Broadway, "and those who marched in it and

The young New Yorker who astonished his friends three years ago by his marriage to Marietta di Dio, the Viennese music hall singer, is now in Paris engaged in the study of architecture, and the beautiful Marietta is not seen with him there. Shortly after their marrage she went to Russia and sang there, and it was understood that her husband had accompacied her. But within the past year she has completely dropped out of sight, and until her American husband was seen by his friends in Paris last summer it was supposed that the couple were still together. Mile, di Dio, who had lost much of the beauty that made her fa-mous in Europe by the time she reached New York, is a Viennese by birth, who claimed, as many Vienna women do, that she was a Hunmany Vienna women do, that she was a Hungarian. Her reputation was made in Vienna while singing in an obscure music hall, although that did not prevent her regular appearance at the otera, and her daily drive in the Prater in the atternoon. She came near being the cause of an international episode when a Roumanian Prince, who was usually seen in her society, was publicly told at a reception given by the German Ambassador to Austria that he had not been invited to the entertainment, and that his presence there was not desired. He was snubsed as the report then ran invienna because he had nawned all the jewels which the singer had collected in the course of a brief but prosperous errer. She had recovered some of them when she appeared in New York, but she had also acquired a plumpness and stolidity which she did not possess in the days when she gained her reputation as a heauty. It was considered rather remarkable that a woman of her experience should have married a man several years younger than herself, not weathly, and able to speak so little French or German that the pair were able to communicate with each other in only the briefest way. Di Dio knew no English. Her husband is well connected, and at the time of his marriage was conspicuous in a set of lively but extremely immature young men who would have been flattered to have the works "about town" added to any description of them. garian. Her reputation was made in Vienna

who asserted the existence of the planet upon the authority of purely mathematical calculations. "Hessel announced in 1834 that Procyon had a companion. Struve thought he had discovered the companion in 1873, but the discovery proved to be illusory. It was looked for very carefully by Mr. Burnham a few years 180, with the same telescope with which it has now been discovered, but nothing was then seen of it. The distance of the unseen companion has heretofore been companed at about the distance of Jupiter from the sun; the shape of its orbit has been supposed to be nearly circular, and the period of revolution forty or fifty years. "The event recalls the liscovery of Neptune under similar circumstances in the early fortues. At that time Leverier, in France, and Adams, in England, determined by mathematical analysis on the basis of disturbances by attraction in the motions of Cranus, that there was an unknown planet out beyond I ranus. They computed its mass, distance, and position. Leverier sent his dark to a friend at the Brussels observatory, and the friend, pointing his telescope as Leverrier directed him, found the newly discovered planet in the field of his instrument. "People who want to look at Proyon may identify it has one of the two bright stars on either side of the planet Mars. Procyon is the one to the north. The whole incident shows how the old citadels of mystery are crumbling before the modern scientific engines." SINGERS RETORT ON MAPLESON. Darcles and De Marchi Say His Contract

13,500 francs, balance of 38,000 francs, the

sum named in her contract, and to Signor de

They said that Col. Mapleson telegraphed the terms of the contracts to them in Milan, and that on their arrival here on Oct. 17 both the

directors and the secretary of the ppera company refused to recognize Col. Mapleson's signature on the contracts on

The directors also refused to sign the contracts,

MRS. ASTOR GIVES A DINNER.

The First of a Series That Will Last Through the Season.

season last evening at her home, 842 Fifth

avenue. The tapestried walls of the din carved oaken wainscoting, were thrown in re-

lief by the electric lights in the surrounding candelabra. On the long oval table was the

silver lake with reponsed edge that is always used at the Astor banquets. About the edge of this in the fine, plain linen table cover was a

MRS. LONGMUIR BLACKED HIS EYE.

in Levying on Longmute's Horse,

The Peculiar Codicil Attached to the Will of Miss Frances Baldwin The wills of Frances Baldwin and Jane E. Baldwin, sisters, were filed for probate in the Mme. haricles Darcles and Signor Emilio de Marchl, who quitted Col. Mapleson's grand opera company on Sunday, alleging that he had Surrogate's Court in Brooklyn yesterday. The sisters died within a few months of each other. not fulfilled their contract, made a statement of their side of the case yesterday in reply to To Miss Frances Baldwin's will this codicil was what their former manager said about the matattached: ter. They said there is due to Mme. Darciée

Whereas, I have received a letter from my brother, John Baldwin, dated March 9, 1896, the contents of which lead me to fear that he may contest the probate of my will, I do now may contest the probate of my will. I do now declare that said last will and testament was made by me while I was absent from home and teaching at a convent in Jersev City and that my sisters at the time of the making of said will knew nothing whatever of the contents thereof or of my intention to make a will."

Mies Baidwin was a teacher.

FORESTALLED A CONTEST.

Efforts to Stop the Outflow of Canadians to Brazil. QUEREC, Nov. 17.—The local Legislature met at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The speech from the throne intimates that, in order to stop emi-gration from the province of Quebec to Brazil, the Government will introduce a measure offering unusual inducements to settlers on lands in the province of Quebec. Among other things, the speech says, the Dominion Government will be asked to increase the subsidy now paid in proportion to the increased population of the province.

Flord-Jones Ferris, Miss Lillian Isabel Ferris, daughter of the late

Dr. E. H. Ferris, and William Floyd-Jones were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kearny Wilmerding, 38 West Thirty-sixth street. The Rev. William Grosvenor, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, performed the ceremony. The bride was in white satin with point lace, and wore a tulle veil caught with a diamond sunburst, the gift of the bridegroom. She was given away by her stepfather, Oscar

She was given away by her steplather, Oscar Livingsion.
Only relatives and a few inthmate friends were invited, and these included Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ricinelander, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakiey Rhimelander, Dr. and Mrs. Isase L. Kip, Arthur Floyd-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Conde Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler, Col. and Mrs. Wagstaff, Miss Mand Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff, Miss Mand Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Hillhouse, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliam Rodewald, George Browster, Mr. and Mrs. George Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Corllandt Moss, Mrs. John I. Lawvence, Andrew A. Bibby, Miss Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. M. Augustus Field, and Miss Field.

Rider Henderson.

this in the fine, plain lines table cover was a broad band of Ronaissance lace, and elsewhere in the cloth were finely embroidered coatsoff arms. In the massive silver centrepiece were pink chrysanthemum, and the candles were shaded with pink silk.

Mrs. Astor's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Edmand L. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Baron and Baroness Fava, Mr. and Mrs. V. Stor's Wells, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernechan, Haron and Baroness Seillière, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Chauncey M. Depsw, the Due de Abruzzi, Miss Van Alen, Miss Post, Chevaler Cagni, and Perry Belmont.

An orchestra stationed in the adjoining art gallery played during the dinner. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 17.-This evening at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Archibald Henderson, 514 West Seventh street, her daughter, Miss Maud Helen Henderson, was married to Frederick M. Rider of New Haven, married to Frederick M. Rider of New Haven.
The ceremony was performed by the Rev.
George Williamson Smith, President of Trinity
College, Hartford. The maid of honor was Miss
Constance B. Hoit of New York. The best man
was Edmund II. Rider of Montreal, brother of
the groom. The groom is Secretary and Treasurer of the New Haven Eroning Leader Conpany and was United States Consulat Quebec
under the administration of President Harrison.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 17. Constable Chaster Miss Helen I. Bailey and John Ruddell, Jr., Robinson, who has been a court officer and policeman since the days of the constabulary bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Balley. rounty police, is nursing a black ere which was inflicted by a woman. Although advised to 517 149th street. The Rev. H. W. Kild, paster of the Sixty-first Street Methodist Episcopal (hurch, performed the ceremony, Miss McGarrity, a relative of the Bridgeroom, was the maid of honor. There were no bridesmable George Adams was best man, and Albert Scarle. George Ruddell, James Crawford, and Charles Schultz were ushers. A reception and supportfollowed the ceremony. have his assailant arrested, he refuses to do so. Robinson serves papers from the Orange District Court, and this morning went to a

Atkins-Conk.

NEWBURGH, N. V., Nov. 17.- Capt. George H. Atkins of the Ramsdell Transportation line and Miss S. Frances Cook, daughter of A. M. Cook, were married at the home of the bride's parents on First street this evening by the Rev. Kohert H. Beattle, pastor of the American Reformed Church, Friends were present from New York, Roston, Bridgeport, and Brooklyn. A wedding reception followed the ceremony.



A patient once said of her doctor: "He has the largest practice in the city, yet never seems to have any case but mine."

That's a perfect physician.

long-distance inference may be drawn as We endeavor to carry out this "If this news from Mount Hamilton is true," said Garrett P. Serviss yesterday, "and I know same principle with each and every one of our customers. The conno reason why it should be doubted, it tells of sideration given them—the attenone of the most interesting dramatic incidents tion given every garment we sell, in modern astronomy. For half a century or is our plea for business; and our more astronomers have been certain that Procyon had an invisible companion. Bessel, the Gerwatchfulness doesn't stop with the man astronomer, or possibly Struve, the Russian, or it may have been both of them, were selling, it's further reaching. convinced fifty years are by their observation

their return.

back if you want it."

SAYS SHE STOLE THE CURTAINS

Miss Mary Marvin, a very pretty brunette, 24 years old, who lives at 26 Magnolia avenue, was arraigned before Police Justice Potts in Jersey City pesterday morning on a charge of laceny. Miss Marvin has been employed as a saleswoman in the uphoistery department of T. C. Brown & Van Anglen's dry goods house in Montgomery street. Goods have been missed recently from the uphoistery department, and Charles Pellett, the superintendent, was di-rected to keep a close watch. Pellett reported to Mr. Van Angien a few days ago that he suspect-ed Miss Marvin. Miss Marvin was watched for a day or two, but was not seen to take anything. Then Pellett surgested that the house was searched there might be some developments. Chief Murphy sent Detectives Datton and Doyle to the house on Monday night. Miss Marvin was amazed and indignant when the learned the object of their visit. The detectives did not have a search warrant, but Miss Marvin waived her legal right in that reheat the detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives the detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives the detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives that there was a pair of silk curtains among the missing articles. The detectives that there was a constant to a second the silk of the if her house was scarched there might be some developments. Chief Murphy sent Detectives Dalton and Doyle to the house on Monday night

EIGHTED.

Gibrailtor.
Sa Prussia, from New York for Hamburg, passed
Scrify is ands.
Sa Praye, from New York for Southampton, passed as Spaarndam, from New York for Rotterdam, off the Linard.

Sa Albano, from Havre for New York. Sa Tuscar, from Barry for New York.

Ss Josephine Thompson, from Baltimore for New Fork. Sa City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York. 8s Geo, W. Ciyde, from Charleston for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-Day,
Matte Close,
Matte Close,
Sew York, Southampton, 7:00 A. M.
Columbia, Piymonth,
Maiseti, Liverpool, 9:00 A. M.
Friedand, Aniwerp, 10:00 A. M.
Orizatas, Havana, 1:00 P. M.
Caribbee, St. Thomas, 12:50 P. M.
Et. Sarative, West Indies,
Algonquin, Chargeston,
Lampusas, Galveston Sail To-Day. Zaandam, Amsterdam — 8:00 A. M. Orinoco, Rerminda — 1:00 P. M. Santingo, Nassari — 1:00 P. M. El Paso, New Orleans City of Birmingham, Savan Sail Ividay, Nov. 20. INCOMING STRANSMIPA Due To Day.

ustay, Nor. 19. Due Froday, Nor. 20. 8t. Louis. Southamiston Soumaintia Hamburg Molean Lefti City of Augusta Sayannah Due Sunday, Nor. 22 Ethiopia..... Giasgow Gergan Latter Lordenix

will be more than \$1,000,000. The building will have a frontage of 175.8 fest and a depth of 200.6 feet. The front will be of Indiana limestone, and the material for the rest of the structure will be granite and brick, with stone trimming. The pitched roof will either be tiled or sheathed with copper.

doubt, be one of the finest of its character in the country. The first, or basement, floor will be used for the engine room, heating apparatua, and storage. The second floor of the substructure will contain a swimming pool, semicircular in form, with a diving platform at one end. Lockers and small rooms for the bathers surround the pool, and, in addition, there will be the paraphernalia apperiaining to a bath room, and a rowing tank, in which the university crews will take their indoor practice.

A gymna-inn, equipped with every modern appliance necessary for the development of the college athiete, will occupy the third floor. A direcular running track for training purposes will extend around the gymnasium floor, with rows of raised seams at the outer edge, giving it an appearance and form similar to that of the Roman Collegem. A galery will encircle the gymnasium above the running path. This floor will also be fitted with lockers.

A therere, banquet hall, and office will take up the entire superstructure, for which no estimate as to cost has yet been made. The building will have a rock foundation.

Norcross Frothers are the contractors for the substructure. The clothes must bear out their promises; give complete and full satisfaction, else we insist upon

That's the meaning of "money

Rogers, Peer & Co. Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty second and Broadway.

Pellett Has Miss Marvin Arrested-She Says She Pald Him for Them.

Se Kansas City, from New York, at Bristol, Se State of Uniforms, from New York, at Bristol, Se State of Uniforms, from New York, at Motierdam, Se Brittali Queen, from New York, at Antwerp, Se Siberian, from New York, at Gissgow, S. Grecian Frince, from New York, at Santos, Se Southwark, from New York, at New Orleans, Se Southwark, from New York, at New Orleans, Se Seminole, from New York, at New Orleans, Se Seminole, from New York, at Wilmington, evening of June 20, fell asleep in Escott's Hotel at Coney Island with \$1,651 in his inside vest at Coney Island with \$1.631 in his inside vest pocket, and when he weke up the wad was gone. The Gratesend detectives recovered all the money from Charles Weickman, who took them to the rear of the hotel and showed them where it was tucked away in a towel. Welckman was indicted for grand larceny, but yesterday a jury in the County Court in Brocklyn acquitted him. Bookmaker Wendelken has not been able to use the money since the occurrence, the prosecuting authorities holding on to it pending the result of Weickman's trial. Se Pocabontas, from Trieste for New York, passed

Business Notices.

Best Silk Huts \$4.80.
Derbys and Alpines, \$1,90 to \$1,90. Middlemen's profits saved. KENNEDY, 12 Cortlandist.

Charles Weickman Acquitted of Larceny and the Bookle Will Get II)s Mohey.

DIED. BASS, -At Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 15, 1896, W.

Alex. Hass. in the 70th year of his age. Funeral from late residence, West Sth st., Plain-field, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 3 F. M., Train leaves foot Liberty at .. New Jersey Central Hallroad, at 1.30 P. M.

1.30 F. M.
GOY GH. On Nov. 17, John Gough, aged 28 years, son of James and bridget Gough.
Funeral from his lab foreidence, 479 East Sist at. on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1 o'clock F. M. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited, informent an Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

NAGLE. On Monday, Nov. 18, 1806, at 521 West
181st st., Vincent de Paul Nagle, youngest sen of
John and Mary A. Nagle, and I year and 5 months.
Interment in St. Itaymond's Cemetery on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 21 M.

PEARSALL. - in Monday, Nov. 16, 1898, Charles
L. Pearsall, at his residence, 419 Hancock, 41

F. Penrall, at his residence, 419 Hancock st., Brooklyn.

Funeral services on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, ROEPK E. On Monday, Nov. 16, 1896, John P. Roepke, in his 68th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral from his late residence, 91 Bright st., Jersey City, on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 1 P. M. Sharp

Special Hotices.

ALL PACIAL BLUMISHES, pock marks nettly (radioated by electricity, nettly (radioated by electricity), is West 21st st.

He LEN PARIE (See N. 18 West 21st st.

Religions Hotices. MOODY AND SANKEY.

IN CHOPPER UNION,
Tasday at 19 A. M. and 1980 P. M. overflow. 5th St.
M. F. Caurch, mar 51 Av. at 3 P. M.

Mew Publications.

BOOK PRINTING County wages real, and or low proof realing and mentantial work of highest the late of late New York and Washington references. WILL SAFE YOU MODEST PRINTER, box 194 Sep office.